Official Toledo CIO Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Organize Toledo 100%

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DeAngelo Is Appointed To Safety Post

Former Director Is Urged To Take Office

Edward A. DeAngelo former city councilman and for six years Safety Director of Toledo was re-named to the safety post which he resigned one year ago following efforts to remove City Manager George N. Schoonmaker.

In announcing Mr. DeAngelo's appointment last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Schoonmaker made public a prepared statement by the new safety head in which he stated that he had accepted his old position as director at the urging of labor, clergy, industrial and other civic leaders.

Mr. DeAngelo resigned last year together with City Manager Schoonmaker, and Joseph H. Nathanson, city law director, following a demand for Mr. Schoonmaker's resignation. When city council refused to accept the city manager's resignation, he withdrew it. Mr. Nathanson and Mr. DeAngelo, however, both quit their posts.

Fights Gamblers

A sworn foe of organized gambling, Mr. DeAngelo in the six years he administered the safety department drove large scale gambling from the city and eliminated much of its vice conditions to make Toledo one of the cleanest cities of its class in the nation.

During the war, Mr. DeAngelo worked closely with the FBI and other government services and was given special recognition for his efforts.

The new safety director indicated that he would not eliminate the morale-building program inaugurated by his predecessor, Maurice Myers, but expressed the view that such exercises should be conducted on the officers off-hours rather than when they should be on duty "when the first job of a policeman is to stop crime." Continuing, the new director added "I want these attacks on women stopped."

Backed By Labor

Mr. DeAngelo has the backing of labor leaders who issued statements to the daily press which were not printed at the time the announcement of his appointment was made.

Statements favorable to Mr. DeAngelo were made by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Director, William Sturm, AFL regional director and Franz Berlacher, president of the Milk Drivers Union-AFL. All pledged their support and expressed their satisfaction with his appointment.

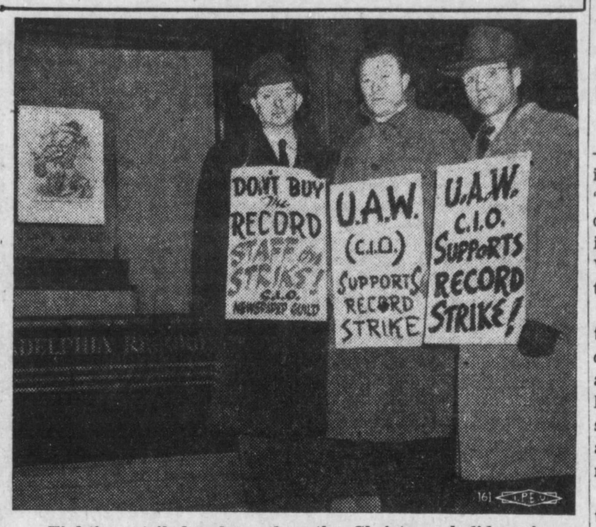
Local Unit Seeks New Blood Donors

Efforts to re-organize and reactivate the DeVilbiss Unit's blood donor club were announced today by John C. Gajewski, unit chairman.

Chairman Gajewski stated that the blood donors club which was organized at the plant several years ago needed many new volunteers for blood and that every worker in the plant would be asked if they would volunteer to have their blood matched for possible donors.

The club has made a splendid record in the past and has been instrumental in saving the lives of Unit members and even of members of their families, according to the shop chairman. John Ling is chairman of the blood donor club.

Retelling An Old Yuletide Story



Fighting strikebreakers thru the Christmas holidays is an old story for the United Auto Workers-CIO but this is the first Christmas that members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO on the struck Philadelphia Record really got the boss's meaning of "peace on earth, good will toward men." Some of the powerful auto union's experiences in battling strikebreakers were related to President Andrew Khinoy, of the Philadelphia Newspaper Guild (left) by UAW President Walter Reuther and Melvin Bishop, UAW sub-regional director. Reuther and Bishop pledged the Guild the UAW's all-out support to the strike. (LPA)

Big Shots Make New Resolutions

New Year's resolutions—being what they are—seldom have more survival value than such deathless employer statements as, "Sorry, boys; I can't give you a raise now under the wage freeze; wait till the war is over."

Consequently it should be made clear that the assorted citizens below have formally committed themselves to these New Year's promises only in the sense that Adolph Hitler is still alive, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has joined the Communist Party, and General Motors has instituted the guaranteed annual wage.

* * *

RESOLUTIONS—1947

PRESIDENT TRUMAN — After what I did to the national housing program I promise to smile every time someone calls me "a friend of the veterans. I promise to continue saying that everything depends on American workers staying on their jobs, but if they won't I shall not say anything about 500% industrial profits or 40% increases in living costs.

JOHN R. STEELMAN — As President Trumans "labor adviser I promise not to advise him that we can have industrial and political peace by throwing out a few anti-labor laws to appease the NAM and the Congressional lynchers. I promise not to grab headlines for settling strikes I never even heard of, and not to dream more than five night in a row of becoming Secretary of Labor.

SENATOR ROBERT TAFT— I resolve that I will put personal pride aside and vote for every proposed piece of union-busting legislation — even when I don't happen to write it myself. I will stop looking like an owl left half-finished by a taxidermist and make it a point at least once very seven months to say something which will indicate I have a sense of humor. I will tell all reporters that as far as the 1948 presidential nomination is concerned everything is chummy between me, Bricker, Stassen and Vandenberg even though I have their corpses hung up in the Senate cloakroom.

BRICKER, STASSEN and VANDENBURG — I promise to say the same thing—only better.

SENATOR JOSEPH BALL— I promise to rid the country of the octopus that is slowly strangling it—the closed shop. I resolve not to remember that one of the tightest closed shops in the country is the American

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Truman Demands Military Draft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — The drive for compulsory universal military training — a program opposed by all segments of organized labor — was given a boost last week when President Truman appointed nine civilians to an Advisory Commission on Universal Military Training.

Labor officials were quick to point out that no labor representatives were appointed to this body and that all of the appointees are known for their strong proconscription views and this in all probability indicates that the committee will decide on the nature of the conscription plan instead of debating the pros and cons of conscription.

The AFL, CIO and Railway Brotherhoods had reaffirmed their traditional opposition to peacetime military conscription at recent conventions, pointing out that conscription had been used as a weapon to break strikes by drafting strikers into the army.

Joining organized labor in their opposition to conscription Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge (Ret.), Co-chairman of the Armed Forces Committee of the American Veterans Committee, who stated in a radio debate that the program for compulsory military training "is unsound and dangerous."

Verne Zimmer Dies

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the foremost U. S. authorities on workmen's compensation, Verne A. Zimmer, director of the Labor Department's Division of Labor Standards since its inception in 1934, died last week. Zimmer started his labor career as a factory inspector for the N. Y. Labor Department.

Labor "Monopoly" Charge Is Riddled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (LPA)—One of the most widespread of the current anti-labor canards—namely, that unions are "monopolies"—was riddled last week by Robert J. Watt, AFL international representative.

The "monopoly" charge has come chiefly from spokesmen of big business who want to "atomize" large unions into small ones, while defying the anti-trust laws themselves, Watt pointed out.

He said this new propaganda is part of the "Hitler technique" which big corporations are copying to turn public attention away from their own monopolistic setup.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that a small handful of giant corporations and banks exercise a controlling influence on America industry," Watt declared. "U. S. Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the foremost trust-buster in Congress, has publicly denounced these combines as the most dangerous form of monopoly.

Finance Propaganda

"Yet today these very same business interests are financing a determined propaganda campaign to make the American people believe that labor unions are monopolies and therefore ought to be broken up by restrictive legislation."

Unions have none of the features of monopolies, Watt made it clear. Labor organizations do not try to gain control of commodities, nor seek private enrichment of a few persons, nor conspire to force the public to pay higher prices, he pointed out.

"It is an incontrovertible fact," he said, "that the trade union movement has concentrated its efforts, not on the private enrichment of a few, but on lifting up the income and living standards of all the American people . . .

"Throughout its history the

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Duplications

In changing from one shop to another, or because of a change of address, some subscribers of the JOURNAL are receiving more than one copy of the paper. It would be of value in saving paper and costs if those who are receiving more than one paper would send in a postcard with their name and address, former address, present shop and former shop. Better still, fill in the space below and mail or bring to the JOURNAL office.

Name .....

Address .....

Former Address .....

Shop .....

Former Shop .....

Wallace Predicts Fascism

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (LPA) —The Truman administration is handling the labor situation "in such a way as to plunge the country headlong toward American fascism," Editor Henry Wallace declared last week in the New Republic magazine.

The former Commerce Secretary declared that "My immediate program for labor centers around the idea of a cost-of-living bonus. Whereever possible, such a bonus should be added to a guaranteed minimum annual wage."

Wallace said that "If there is to be legislation I would suggest, first, a carefully worked-out program for fact-finding; second, a mechanism for voluntary arbitration; and third, a labor court operating under the supervision of the President's Economic Advisory Council and dealing only with those disputes in key industries which it felt were of supreme interest to the general welfare."

After joining with labor's position that "compulsory arbitration in industries under private ownership is impossible in a democratic country," Wallace proposed that after an industry is seized by the government "there should be no profits to the owners, in order to avoid the situation we have seen in the past where the government has simply acted as a stooge for the employers, who have hidden behind the pressure created by public indignation against the strikers and let the government drive a harder bargain with the workers than is fair and just."

GE, GM Oppose Pay Increases

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (LPA) — General Motors and General Electric formed a united front last week against labor's demand for a second round of wage increases.

GM Chairman Alfred P. Sloan and GE. President Chas. E. Wilson echoed each other in threatening that new wage raises wil require price boosts.

The day following their statements the U. S. Commerce Dep't. announced that corporate dividends for the three-month period ending Oct. 31 totaled $959,000,000, a jump of 12.6%. During October dividends amounted to $344,700,000, or 7.6% more than the same month of 1945.

In Philadelphia, the Securities & Exchange Commission announced that the market value of the security holdings of investment companies amounted to $3,277,856,000 while cash and cash items, including receivables, for all the reporting companies rose from $138,525,000 to $141,730,000 from the second to the third quarters.

While business was experiencing its greatest prosperity in history, Wilson proposed a one-year moratorium on wage increases and strikes — Wilson declared that "The idea that a wage increase is justified soundly by an increase in living costs is an economic absrudity."

Portal Pay Fight A Billion Dollar Knock-Down Battle

Truman Warned On Anti-Labor GOP Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — One single voice in Congress last week appealed to President Truman not to succumb to Republican demands for anti-labor legislation

Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D. Idaho), one of the tiny group of remaining pro-labor Congressman, asked Truman to ignore the "enormous amount of pressure" being exerted on him "to deliver a state of the union message to the 80th Congress which would embody the Republican point of view."

Taylor's appeal came as anti-labor Congressmen were joining forces for the "kill," spurred on by renewed demands by the National Association of Manufacturers and other anti-labor groups for union-busting legislation.

Complete junking of the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act is being sought by a powerful group of industrialists within the National Association of Manufacturers. A minority report to the recent NAM convention declared that "Experience has amply demonstrated that the Wagner Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Wage & Hour Act have not only failed to accomplish their avowed purpose but have actually made

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CIO Strike Fund Worries The NAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (LPA) The current campaign of big business to shift the curse of "monopoly" from itself to organized labor hit a new low last week when Walter B. Weisenberger, executive vice-president of the Nat'l. Association of Manufacturers claimed that CIO President Philip Murray's proposal of a national joint strike fund was "further evidence of CIO's monopolistic actions, implying the threat of general strike action."

In attacking the CIO, the NAM spokesman carefully avoided charges by Ass't. Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge last week that big business monopolies are now a more serious threat than at any time since passage of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Other government officials in recent week have cited Berge's statement that 250 corporations now hold two-thirds of the nation's usable manufacturing facilities, but the NAM official ignored this in favor of assailing what he said was the CIO's ambition to negotiate contracts on an industry-wide basis.

Weisenberger made it clear that industry would prefer to bargain with unions on a "company and plant basis." He contended that "this strike fund proposal of the CIO is the latest episode in a war of nerves."

Reappointed

Edward A. DeAngelo, for six years Toledo safety director, was reappointed this week to his former post. Mr. DeAngelo resigned one year ago when efforts were made to remove City Manager George N. Schoonmaker who re-named him on Tuesday to his former post.

PAC Charges Radio Bias

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, (LPA) Radio station WOR, key station in the Mutual network, was accused last week of joining in a general "crusade to keep liberal commentary from the people" as a result of the station's refusal to retain liberal news analyst Frank Kingdon on a sustaining basis.

The charge was made by leaders of the CIO Political Action Committee, Nat'l Citizens PAC and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences & Professions.

In a letter to the Federal Communications Commission, the three organizations pointed out that WOR features" an array of reactionary commentators like Fulton Lewis Jr., Henry J. Taylor and Upton Close at good evening times" while dismissing Kingdon, John Vandercook, Robert St. John and others.

The PAC letter declared that "we intend to present the issues of this situation to the general public and members of our organizations so that they might join in the fight for a truly free and democratic radio in America."

Labor Lobbyists Get $5800; NAM Stooges $28,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — Big business propaganda about organized labor becoming a "super-government" was given the horse-laugh here last week when salaries paid to lobbyists were disclosed by the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Walter Chamblin, Washington lobbyist for the Nat'l. Association of Manufacturers, receives a $28,000 salary plus expenses while his assistant, Samuel B. Biedsoe, gets $18,000 plus expenses. Another lobbyist is Purcell L. Smith, president of the Nat'l. Association of Electric Companies who pulls down $65,000 a year and spends about one-quarter of his time, he said, lobbying.

Labor's "supergovernment" as represented by union lobbyists drew an average salary of $5800, the Congressional records showed. The average income of 11 FL representatives, who registered under the Congressional Reorganization Act, was $7310. The average for 21 CIO representatives was $4346. The AFL's top legislative representative, Lewis G. Hines receives $7280 a year. His counterpart in the CIO, Nathan Cowan, is paid $4800.

Directions

In response to inquiries which have been directed to the UNION JOURNAL office, e do not know why the Auto-Lite paper has suspended publication for the past several weeks. To complete the information asked for, the JOURNAL has been designated by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official publication for CIO in Toledo.

Toledo Workers File Petitions

Dozens of suits against Toledo plants will be filed by the end of this week or early next week it was announced by the office of Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney who represented the Mt. Clemens Pottery workers in the original portal-to-portal pay suit.

Announcement that workers affiliated with the United Auto Workers-CIO would file suits was made last Saturday by Richard Gosser, regional director following a meeting of regional representatives in Mr. Gosser's office. While no specific amount is being asked in the petitions which are being prepared for filing with the district Federal Court here, it is estimated that the amount will be in excess of $20,000,000.

Filed on Tuesday this week was the case of the Auto-Lite employes. Ready for filing are additional cases covering employes of the Packard Motor Car Co. and E. W. Bliss, while Willys-Overland, Spicer and other plants employing thousands of workers are in process of preparation for filing either late this week or early next week.

Haste Is Urged

Haste in preparing and filing cases has been urged by attorneys handling the suit because of the warning which has come out of Washington that one of the first orders of business of the new Congress which convenes this week will be to place a statute of limitations upon the law under which

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Propellerites

All former employes of the American Propeller Co., are urged by Frank Young, Unit chairman to call at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Saturday, Jan. 4, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for important information relative to portal-to-portal pay.

Lima Local 106 Treats Children

LIMA, Dec. 26—Four hundred children, sons and daughters of Local 106, UAW-CIO, members, crowded into the UAW home here last Sunday to enjoy one of the biggest Christmas parties ever given by the Local.

Four reels of movies, fruits, nuts, candies and gifts were distributed to the eager and expectant children by Santa Claus, who made his entry in the usual manner, through the chimney.

Adult members of the union and their friends made merry in the evening at a party featuring dancing, refreshments and entertainment.

Members of the Chirstmas committee included Edgar Johnson and Clarence Rowland, assisted by members of the Women's Auxiliary—Mrs. Hubert Green, Mrs. Vincent Spahr, Mrs. Ancil Siler, Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. Sam Noble and Miss Edna Welch.

Pay Suits Filed For Back Pay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (LPA) — A billion-dollar knock-down-and-drag-out battle in dozens of federal courts across the nation shaped up this week as scores of unions filed suits for retroactive portal-to-portal pay.

The total claims came close to a billion dollars as independent unions also entered demands for portal wages under a Supreme Court decision on a Wage-Hour Act violation by the Mount Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co.

A $25,000,000 back pay suit was filed by the independent Western Electric Employes Association against the Western Electric Co. on behalf of 18,000 workers and 30,000 former employes.

Desperate industrialists hired expensive law firms, engaged high-powered publicity outfits and buttonholed Congressmen in an attempt to stave off payment of the back wages.

One of the first results of the publicity campaign was the planting of stories designed to prejudice the public by claiming that the U. S. Treasury might suffer severely from a decrease in corporation taxes if the payments were made to workers However, Treasury officials have not yet decided whether the retroactive wage payments can be deducted.

Labor Cites Law

Organized labor has contended in its briefs that the wages are due as a result of a violation of law. If this contention is sustained, according to labor lawyers, the companies may not be allowed tax exemption.

Looking to Congress to save them from the courts, industrialists found two Republican Congressmen from Michigan willing to introduce legislation on their behalf and to choke off labor's claims. Rep. Jesse Wolcott and Rep. Earl C. Michneer announced they would demand a new law limiting the time in which unions could file claims. They were joined by Rep. John W. Gwynne (R., Iowa) who last year offered a bill in the House to establish a one-year limit on back claims.

Chamber Leads Fight

Leading the legislative drive was the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which polled its membership on several proposed

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Amnesty Appeals Bring Response

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor's efforts to obtain amnesty for the nation's imprisoned conscientious objectors were only partially rewarded last week by the appointment of a 3-man amnesty board to consider each individual case and then to recommend action to the President, who will decide who is to be released.

The President's Amnesty Board, which will be headed by Owen J. Roberts, former justice of the Supreme Court, was set up after the AFL, CIO, and leading religious and civic organizations had made known their desire for amnesty.

Press Backs Labor Criticism Of Report Of Economic Council

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (LPA)—Organized labor's criticism of the first annual report of the Council of Economic Advisers as a nearly meaningless document in terms of dealing with an expected depression received belated support last week in the daily press.

The Chicago Sun declared editorially that the report failed in not providing an answer to the wage-price problem raised by unions.

"A national Council of Economic Advisers," said the editorial, 'ought to have an opinion on such questions. It ought to lay down a documented standard by which the behavior of private groups can be measured against the demands of the general welfare. If wages should be raised or lowered in the general interest, the council ought to say so — and prove its point. If profits are insufficient or excessive for the promotion of balanced prosperity, let the council say that, and show why."

Columnists Samuel Grafton and Tom Stokes agreed on the Council's refusal to face economical facts. Said Grafton; "There is something very Pollyanaish in the report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. It foresees only a slight temporary dip next year. To be sure, there is plenty of hedging, for the report says in places that things will be very good unless they are very bad, and that we will certainly go forward unless we go back-

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Case Ordered To Deal With Its Employees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (LPA)—The J. I. Case Co.— acknowledged as one of the nation's worst anti-labor employers during the past decade—was found guilty of violation of the Wagner Act last week and ordered to bargain with the United Auto Workers—CIO on the closed shop and dues checkoff issues.

Six days after the National Labor Relations Board order, the strike entered its second year.

The strike began Dec. 26, 1945 when 6500 UAW employes walked out of five plants in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. Case plants at Burlington, Iowa, Rock Island, Ill., and Rockford, Ill., have been reopened but the remaining two plants at Racine, Wis., normally employing around 3700, are still struck.

The NLRB, in a unanimous decision, ruled that Case violated the Wager Act: "By refusing to recognize the union unconditionally as the exclusive bargaining representativve of all employes in the appropriate unit," and "By insisting, as a condition precedent to concluding any agreement that the union agree to the principle of individual bargaining by nonmembers."

The Board also denied the legitimacy of the company's refusal to bargain on the basis of a letter signed by the union in 1937 which agreed to the right of individual bargaining. In this instance, said the Board, the Wagner Act was violated.

"By utilizing the union's 1937 letter to preclude collective bargaining with respect to certain proposals made by the union, and by refusing to discuss or even consider any request made by the union, including a request for a closed shop and check-off, which may have conflicted with the terms of the union's 1937 letter."

Portal Pay Fight A Billion Dollar Battle

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amendmentds to the law. At the same time business groups in several states began campaigns to have state legislatures pass laws limiting the time in which claims may be filed. In Wisconsin, however, a U. S District Court outlawed a statute placing a two-year limitation on claims under federal law while permitting a six-year margin on other contracts and liabilities.

In Detroit U. S. District Judge Frank A. Picard, whose original decision, sustained by the U. S. Supreme Court, led to the rash of suits, declared that "no one should criticize labor or its leaders for seeking to protect the interests of their men."

Picard said that " If it develops later that these suits are not justified either in whole or in part, and many of them may not be, I'm sure they'll be withdrawn. If they are justified, well, those same labor leaders would have been severely criticized if they had not acted to protect their men."

The huge extent of the portal-to-portal suits was seen in St. Louis where $82,680,000 was sought. Total claims against Ford will amount to more than $27,000,000. Suits totaling more than $190,000,000 were already on file in Cleveland.

One New York business firm estimated that the total of suits will reach $5 billion before some kind of agreement, either in or out of court, is reached. No matter which way the final decision goes it was certain that big business would have to pay millions in lawyers' fees and in its publicity campaign to influence the public and Congress.

Press Backs Labor Criticism Of Economic Report

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ward, but the net is joy and hope abounding.

Grafton declared that "we wind up with the most oversimplified of all possible analyses of our problems: for the Council's report, sifted thru the President's comments, then compacted into a newspaper headline, winds up as the bare statement that next year will be a wonderful year if there are no strikes." This, Grafton charged, "comes very close to making labor a kind of national scapegoat, in advance, for anything bad that may happen to us during the coming year and there is, in the way the White House is handling this material, that certain air of the avoidance of reality which usually goes with the scapegoat approach."

Stokes, contending that the report is under fire from the New Deal wing of the Democratic Party, said the report "was not welcomed among New Dealers as it was in more conservative circles." New Dealers, said Stokes say the report "forgets people, forgets human beings which, after all, make up our country and our economy. The council hinted at a possible minor recession next year. As a means of meeting this, it went into lots of words, offering no concrete proposals, but boiling down to an admonition that everything would be all right if everybody behaved himself."

Big Shots Make New Resolutions

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Bar Association — or that in 1941 I made a speech in which I declared that a ban on the closed shop "would increase industrial strife rather than promote harmony in labor relations."

NAT'L. ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS — We promise to pursue our new "liberal" labor relations policy until organized labor is strung up so that even Hitler wouldn't recognize it.

SENATOR BILBO — I resolve to have my mouth "reamed out" again but this time with a steamshovel.

REP. JOHN E. RANKIN—I promise not to let any Americans hiding under the disguise of Americanism remain in America. An American is judged not by the color of his skin but by the color of the sheet he wears.

GERALD L. K. SMITH — I promise to continue to fight for the right of every trade union leader to at least get to his feet at one of my meetings before my goon squads beat him unconscious.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—By the end of 1947 we promise that the public will think that Wagner wrote the Gotterdammerung and not the National Labor Relations Act.

COMMUNIST PARTY — We promise that we will all take courses in book-peddling so that when Stalin gives us the word we will be able to follow the path of our illustrious leader, Earl Browder.

Toledo Workers File Petitions

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the suits are being filed. Since such a statute cannot be made retroactive, suits which are filed prior to the passage of the amendment would come under the terms of the unamended law.

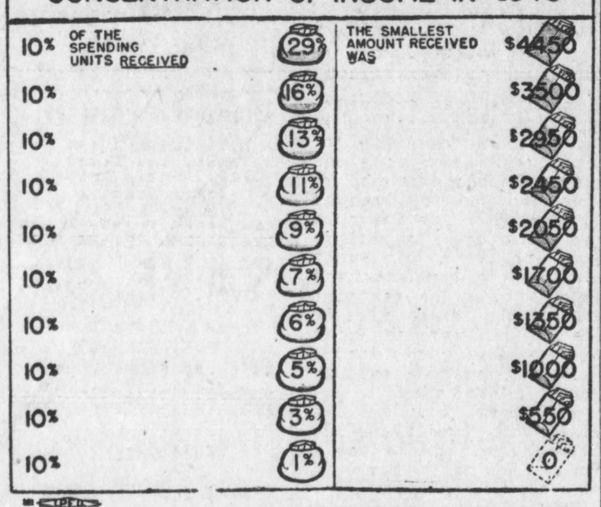
Other suits which were filed here this week included that of the Oil Workers-CIO against the Standard Oil and Pure Oil Companies. Suits were previously filed on behalf of the employes of the Doehler Die Co. and Textileather Corporation.

Suits In Region

Director Gosser indicated that additional suits will be filed from other sections of his Region 2-B. Local unions who do not have attorneys of their own have been conferring this week with the Edward Lamb law film as well as David Guberman who is also handling portal pay cases for union members.

All the cases will be filed here before the District Federal Court.

The Suffering Rich



The howls of pain you hear are the heavy-income boys trying to cover up figures like these. The richest 10% of the nation's families got 29% of the income in 1945, as this chart shows, and the lowest paid family in this 10% got $4450 yearly. But 30% of our people tried to get along on less than $1000 for the year. (LPA)

Labor 'Monopoly' Charge Riddled

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trade union movement has battled untiringly for better economic and social conditions for the common people of our country who would be helpless without organization.

"Such great reforms as free public schools, the eight-hour day, social security and the minimum wage law have been won largely because organized labor fought for them. If that constitutes monopoly, then something is wrong with the dictionary."

Swedish Unions Face No Anti-Labor Laws

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Swedish unions with a Labor government in power, are in a stronger and more secure position than they have ever been in their history, Yngve Moller, Press Officer of the Swedish Trade Union Federation, told Labor Press Associates in an interview last week just before returning to Sweden. Moller, who attended the AFL and CIO conventions, also visited various trade union leaders and made a trip through the southwest, also visited various trade union leaders and made a trip through the southwest with H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union.

C. L. Becomes The H. C. of L.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — Not-to-pleasant news announced the day after Christmas by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept., showed that retail prices of consumer goods in the U. S. hit the highest level on record on Nov. 15.

The consumers price index on Nov. 15 was 1.5% higher than in June 1920 — the peak after World War I — and 13.8% higher than five months earlier before Congress crippled price control.

Between mid-October and mid-November, retail food prices rose 4.3%. Retail prices of fats and oils rose 65%, with lard prices soaring 104% in the one-month interval.

Besides the spectacular increase in food prices, the BLS found that higher prices were asked for nearly every type of apparel, including shoes and shoe repair.

In the year between mid-November 1945 and mid-November 1946, food prices rose 34%; clothing 13%; housefurnishings 15%. Rents advanced "only slightly" and gas and electricity costs declined about 2%.

Despite the repeated promises of meat packers and their lobbyists here that meat prices would rise only "reasonably" with the end of price controls, the BLS found retail prices of all meats have risen 55.4% in one year, most of this since the end of price controls. Pork rose 83.9%, beef and veal 61.2%, lamb 50.8%, between mid-November 1945 and 1946.

Truman Warned On Anti-Labor Program of GOP

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worse the situations they were designed to correct."

Denies Liberal Tag

Daily press reports that the NAM had taken a more liberal turn were denied defensively by its new president, Earl Bunting, who announced "The NAM has not changed one bit." Bunting said, "I have been portrayed by some newspapers and magazines as a great liberal—thus indicating some change in NAM policy. But I am only the president, and policy is made by others in the organization."

Despite demands from NAM and Congressional sources, Truman will not ask for revision of the Wagner Act in his state of the nation address to Congress, labor leaders predicted last week.

Ltho's Ex-Editor Dies

NEW YORK (LPA) — Justus Ebert, for many years until his retirement early this year editor of the Lithographers' Journal, veteran publicist for radical political causes and for civil liberties, died here last week at the age of 77.

British Miners Celebrate

LONDON (LPA)—When the British coal-mining industry is transferred to public ownership, under the National Coal Board, there will be celebrations both in London and in the coal fields. On Jan. 1 in London, the Minister of Fuel and Power will hand to the chairman of the National Coal Board a bound copy of the Coal Industry Nationalization Act. With this ceremony the coal mines will become the property of the nation. Celebrations out in the coal fields have been set for Jan. 4, with parties and dances to be held in all the mining towns and villages. The National Coal Board has accepted the principle of a five-day week, to be established as soon as the outlook for an adequate production of coal makes it possible. It is hoped that this will be on May 5.

Anti-Commies Win In UE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (LPA) - An anti-Communist slate carried the annual election of officers of Local 203 of the United Electrical, Radio Machine Workers-CIO here last week. Michael Berescik was elected to the local's presidency by a margin of 2622 to 1947 votes over incumbent Oliver Arsenault. The anti-Communist forces also elected Joseph Julianelle as business agent for the local of 6000 employes of the General Electric Company.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

December 24, 1946, was a field day for Supervision. They had most of the factory to themselves, for which we are thankful. Every year as long as we can remember, we were told, sometimes in emphatic terms, what a disgrace we made of ourselves on the day before Xmas. But this year we were absent. If all the rumors are true, the shoe is on the other foot this year and this is according to that old saying, 'When the cat is away, the mice will play." But at that, we would have liked to watch the high jinks of some of the top brass hats.

Here are some of the New Year's Resolutions we wish the company would complete in 1947: 1. Revamp and install a new ventilating system in Depts. (270, Pickle House), 190 wash room parking lot, 239. 2. Safety screens under all overhead conveyors. 3. Plenty of heaters in the forge shop. 4. Removing the smoke and dust out of 50, machine shop.

Maybe this is only a dream, but we believe if we had plenty of money to invest we would buy stock only in a plant that has fire fine ventilating,, dust removing system, safety screens and air conditioning. We now have clean floors and a real working safety committee. We also need a bigger and better unloading dock to take care of the many trucks and trailers that bring stock to our factory. We think its a crime the many hours that are lost by the owners of these vehicles in getting unloaded. These trucks deliver 24 hours of the day and some plan should be set up to take care of them as they have plenty of money invested in their equipment.

Mike Burke has a New Year's resolution. He said he will not walk on any more sidewalks that are not securely fastened to the ground as he does not like a skinned nose and chin.

Hazel Gray of Dept. 267, wants to thank all of the sisters for her wonderful Xmas presents. Note: She is saving them for her new home.

Henry Terry of 25 Stock, feels bad because his motor caught fire from the anti-freeze he uses. Results: everything burnable under the hood got destroyed. We wonder what kind of fluid he used?

Boys and Girls, We saw one of the sleekest looking apparitions we have seen in many a days going down the boulevard the other day. Some babe! It was dressed in solid blue all over with a red strip around it which made it look longer and narrower than it is now. Bet your are wrong! It was a DeLuxe Station Wagon and it looked like a million dollars.

Let's all attend every Unit meeting that is held on the 1st Friday of each month in 1947!!!

Toledo Stamping Notes

Bonetta Cox

We are all sorry to learn that Pete Quaranta is in the hospital again and wish him a speedy recovery.

When will Mary Spencer, coffee shop matron learn not to play with fire?

We wish a speedy recovery to Addie Van Klingran's daughter who is on the sick list again and hope Addie's troubles will soon be ironed out.

Eddie Karmol's wife thinks he was slighted at Christmas. What, no pants to complete his outfit?

Cora Bowers was happy at Christmas when her daughter came home from Washington for a visit with her.

Elnora paid her family a visit in Travers City, Mich.

With their red and green shirts, it appears that Fred Drew, senior and junior, believe in carrying out the color scheme for the yule season.

All we hope is that Pat's new watch isn't a company watch.

Add big news. Doris Printke is in the pink of condition.

Eddie really has a lot of close shaves nowadays. And that doesn't need any explaining.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Have you noticed some of the steel they are getting at the shop lately? Looks like some of the scrap that they forgot to ship to Japan back in '38.

Frank Tuppins is back on the job after suffering from a stroke. It takes a lot more than a stroke to keep that boy off the job.

We hear that Brother Traski is now taking in boarders at his home. He now has three and says he could use some more eligible bachelors. He says he will call his place "Rest Haven."

Pearl Redman is soon due to to receive her watch for 25 years of service. A quarter century is really a long time in one firm.

Have you noticed that smile of pleasure, everytime Helen Nopolski glances up at the production meter on her press?

We wonder who helps Bibsy eat those enormous lunches he brings into the shop. The other day it looked like he was carrying a peck of potatoes.

The Labor committee extends a happy and prosperous New Year to all.

We all hope for a quick recovery for Chester Staniszewski who was operated on for appendicitis over the Christmas holiday.

The people who donated funds for the family of Lewis Posadny are really to be thanked for their generosity. Walter Nowak who took up the collection really done a swell job.

After and absence of three years Andy Kunsbeck is back again in the die shop. "Welcome home Andy."

Donald Sobczak recently was home on furlough for the Christmas holidays from services in the Coast Guard. We wonder if he finds time to do a little fishing off the cutter?

The executive committee extends the season greetings and wishes a happy and prosperous New Year to all.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

We have been caught off the usual beaten track before as far as shop reporting goes, but this week we feel we have a reason since we were not in attendance at the plant last week.

We humbly ask that management think it over when they are saying "No!" to our pleas not for just more money, but the money to live in decency.

We will go on record as saying we like the way the company has re-arranged the machines in lever section of General Machine Dept., especially the change of the drill press for housings etc., since it should be much safer now. We feel that we have a resonably decent place to work and will give the Devil his just dues. But many of us are underpaid and both the company and we know it. Surely it would be easier for management to correct this discrepancy than for the employees.

We wish to all of our readers a successful New Year, and to the returned men and women of the Services, and to the families of those who can never return, we ca nonly express our thanks, and an everlasting desire that they live in the peace and comfort they so faithfully fought for.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Atha Appleby was right. It was a fatherly kiss plus scratching whiskers.

The liquid Christmas spirit showed Ruth Casey's feeling for Dorothy O'Brien.

Kate McCoy and Allie Clayton, the mistletoe queens, like to work side by side on the aisle. That's why they were picked, and also why they are still puckering.

They say that cold sores come from kissing. That reminds us that Jeanette Zahs has them all over her lips. But why do they call them cold sore when they come from warm kisses?

Homer, the black cat, (the new mascot) may bring us good luck in the form of a much-needed raise. If Homer reads this, we hope he'll get busy.

Was it three feathers or the turkey that kept Fanny Abbott from work after Christmas?

Rose Donafrio looks lonesome since her sister left us. Bet it won't be long before Rose does likewise.

Now that Christmas is over, so is Virginia Warnke's good behavior.

The Xmas dinner in the press dept. went over with a bang thanks to Mary Baker who also played Santa at the gift exchange.

Ruby Harlani s wearing a diamond.

Vivian Little has made a New Year's resolution to be careful about who she rides home with.

That shiny appearance of Clyde Appleby is due to his bubble bath which he received for Christmas.

And Clarence Macklin is reported to have got lit before his tree did.

Leola Sherriff is advertising for a horse. Not a mare?

Fred Welty knows that mistletoe and green onions will mix with good results.

Two Years Too Long To Wait On A Boss

MEXIA, TEXAS (LPA)—Two years is too long to wait for union recognition, 200 employes of the Mexia Cotton Mills decided last week. They walked off the job spontaneously last week over the firing of the chairman of their local of the Textile Workers Union-CIO.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

One of the finest good neighbor deeds was accomplished at our plant last week when the committeemen took up a collection throughout the shop for those men who have been off for a period of time due to illness and injury. An orchid for those who gave to this worthy cause and a vote of thanks and praise for those who spent their time distributing the proceeds. The Welfare Committee reports that the looks of appreciation on the peoples faces was enough reward for their efforts.

Herb Horig, Dept. 39, was looking for colored glasses last Monday. Herb finally got a day job, and he was complaining about the bright light.

Ernie Meyers, formerly of our shop, reports he is doing very well at Porcelain Enamel.

Have you noticed the improvement in Louie Ringman's bowling since they started a dime jack-pot? He got a 191 last week. Their team slogan is "Remember the dime."

The wage section of the contract will be read next Sunday, Jan. 5. This will wind up the contract and we hope to present it to the company soon.

A good thought to keep in mind is who shall we run for our executive offices next February? It is every one's privilege to nominate the man or men they think will make a good Union officer.

Commutator Comments

We wonder if J. Q. Brotton who has been wearing the little high school boy pants is entering upon his second childhood?

Joe joins all the clubs in the south end because he is gonna run for mayor. Bet the mayor will run too.

Howard is running around with the little man in the barrel. Maybe that's what makes hm so gruesome lately.

We wish a speedy recovery to Florence Gosbeth who is convalescing in the hospital.

Big Ray received a ruffled apron and all that goes with it for Xmas. He will give you pointers when you begin your spring cleaning.

Remarks about Viola and Bill were censored.

Marge took Ed Schmidt to Detroit to make certain he wasn't in on the New Year's celebration.

Playboy Paul is back from his Florida vacation. He brought the girls on the test bench a present. The boys at the restaurant missed him, it was so peaceful.

Why is it that everybody likes to read about somebody else, but doesn't want their name in print? You can't kid us, because we know that everybody likes to read their names in the paper. So give with the news kids and keep it clean.

Draft New FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Calling upon the Republican and Democratic Parties to observe their platform pledges in favor of Permanent Fair Employment Practices legislation, the National Council for a Permanent FEPC announced last week that a new FEPC bill had been drafted.

A. Philip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters—AFL and Rev. Allan K. Chalmers, co-chairman of the National Council, reported that arrangements were being made to discuss the proposed bill with Congressional members of both parties in the hope of getting early favorable action nn the bill.

Demott Heads UOPWA

Delbert Demott was elected president of Local 29, UOPA-CIO at its recent annual election of officers. He succeeds Percy Stimer.

Also elected were Freda Borgelt, re-elected financial secretary; Marain Carrel, recording secretary succeeding Florence Ordway; Irene Mahoney, Nellie Moser and Edward Woodfill, trustees; Donald Hoy, sergeant at-arms, Mr. Woodfill and Geneva Schmenk, publicity directors.

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Lowered Prices

National publicity which is being given to the decreased cost of commodities, coming at a time of year when prices normally drop, also comes at a time when labor's demands for increased wages are being made.

It would be a good thing for the workers of the country if there were marked reductions in the prices of food, clothing and other commodities; but the reductions are too little and perhaps too late to ward off the demands of the workers for justifiable wage increases with which to meet the greatly increased cost of living.

Some labor leaders and a large group of employers are now saying that drastic price reductions would be better for the country than wage increases which would further increase prices and bring the workers less and less of the things which they require.

This is very likely a true statement, but, those who make it apparently either do not know or have forgotten the fruitless efforts that labor made during 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945 and even this year to hold the price line and aid the Office of Price Control in its efforts to really control commodity prices.

From 1941 onward, and the price and wage records of the country prove this fact, wages were effectively frozen, whereas commodity prices continued to slowly rise even in the face of the OPA's efforts to hold them in line with the wage structure.

No sooner had price control been destroyed, through the monopolistic practice of withholding goods from the market, than the same monopolists raised prices until the disparity between the wages paid the workers and the selling costs of goods became painfully apparent.

Just this week, butter and a few other prices were reduced a few pennies, while the national dairymen's organization openly admitted that the price of butter had been artificially raised in order to "protect" the price of milk.

And because the price of butter and women's clothing has been cut, there are now some who are suggesting that this should be sufficient to cause labor to hold back on its newest wage demands on the grounds that price cuts aid everybody, whereas wage increases do not benefit all workers.

Nobody can deny that labor has reluctantly sought wage increases and made its demands only when it had failed to convince those who controlled prices that wage increases were the only other alternative when the price line was not held.

Labor which is now being blamed by some as contributing to the inflationary process because of its past and present wage demands, has, on the contrary, stood foursquare against any and all inflationary measures which always work a hardship on those who work for wages or salaries.

Nobody should be confused by the present price cuts. They are too little and too late and serve only to arouse in the majority of labor the suspicion that they are made for no other purpose than to embarrass current wage demands which are still urgently needed in the light of the present high prices.

DeAngelo's Return

Citizens of Toledo who are interested in securing and maintaining good government will welcome the return of Edward DeAngelo to the safety director's post which he resigned one year ago after serving with honor and distinction for six years.

Despite the political implications which are inherent in any appointment in our city government, nobody can take it away from Ed DeAngelo that he was one of the best, if not the best safety director that this city has ever had. His return to his former post in the city administration not only is a tribute to his personal honesty and integrity, but a guarantee that our safety department will be operated at a high degree of efficiency.

We believe that we echo the sentiments of the majority of the workers of Toledo when we say that we welcome back Ed DeAngelo to his former post and wish him success in his future efforts to m... the police and fire depart... high plane under ...uring his previous

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

Immediately prior to presentation of the CIO's new wage demands prices on certain items suddenly drop. What a strange coincidence!

Are we to believe that this is the beginning of the much talked about return to normalcy? Hardly. Isn't it customary for the price of women's wearing apparel to decline sharply after the Christmas buying rush, and isn't it to be expected that fur coats in particular woud sell for less money when the winter season is half through?

What if butter did drop 9 cents a pound and eggs 5 cents a dozen? The margin of profit was so great in the beginning that the wholesalers could well afford to take pity on the public to this extent.

Getting down to facts, the wholesalers and the Wall Street manipulators of America's food market are not likely to have been motivated by any form of compassion for the consuming public. The drawing-room "farmers" operate on the sole basis of making as much profit as opportunity will allow. A quick look-see into the careers of Jay Gould or Jim Fiske would demonstrate that when multi-millionaires in any field play the put-and-take game they play for keeps and for blood.

PLOT

The fact that fur coats and butter-and-eggs share no relationship to each other should serve to prove that the whole scheme was cut and dried. The plot was engineered by the profiteering combine which controls the public purse-strings. Organized ownership is making an obvious attempt to refute the CIO's cost-of-living argument.

Company negotiators will point to the recent price decreases and claim that recent events prove the contention that the cost of living will return to a pre-war level if wages are left where they are.

You can depend on the radio commentators and newspaper lads to carry the ball for industry on this argument.

When the fight is ended, when the workers of America have been granted 25% of what they are entitled to receive, prices will again rise instead of declining as predicted.

RESISTANCE

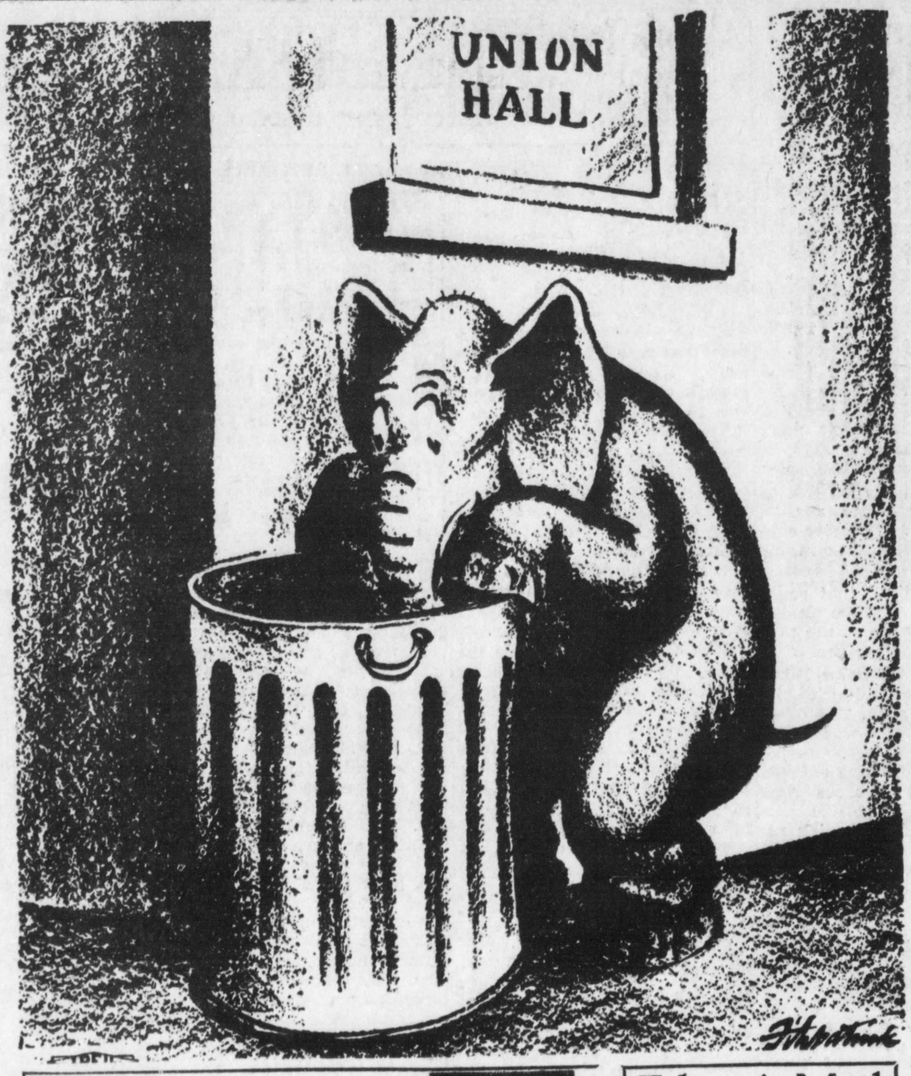
When we are told that "consumer resistance" brought about the lowering of certain prices, our intelligence is being insulted. Consumers are grumbling, but their unorganized wrath amounts to almost nothing.

History has shown that industry prefers large profits on small output rather than fair profits on full production. The latter, they feel, would eliminate the promise of continued prosperity (for industry only.) Owners are not in business to serve the public nor to employ workmen, but rather to earn as much profit as possible.

There are a few far-sighted and fair-minded men of industry who now and then breathe fresh air into a terribly foul atmosphere. Eric Johnston and Studebaker's President Paul Hoffman are two examples of what business needs in the line of leadership if chaos is to be averted.

People — particularly American people, and more particularly veterans — can be pushed just so far and no farther. Workers don't ask for much. They do expect to be able to earn a living for their families and to be treated like human beings.

When prices are out of line with wages, families with limited income quickly realize that something is wrong. All the hullabaloo of the radio and newspaper opinion — formers fails to impress people who just can't make out as they did before the war.



It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

What promised to be a Happy New Year for some of the good citizens of Toledo, turned out to be a pain in the neck when it was announced that Edward A. DeAngelo, former safety director who promoted the aspirin trade among the gamblers and vice promoters for six long years, was coming back to his old job.

They might have sneered a bit, but even DeAngelo's most cordial haters failed to laugh when George N. Schoonmaker sat down to say, "Ed's coming back folks."

Nobody need get the idea that this department has turned reformer. Not that. We like our penny ante about as well as the next guy, particularly when it's the other guy's money we are winning. On the other hand, there is something refreshing about a public official who tries and actually lives up to his oath of office even though he makes a host of enemies in a job that must be noted for its lack of thanks.

Let no one ever get the idea that everybody works just for money. Believe me, Ed DeAngelo doesn't need the dough that his job pays, and certainly, anybody who really tries to do the job honestly and conscientiously must be prepared to make a lot of enemies. So what does a guy like DeAngelo want a lousy (and it is lousy) job like safety director.

DIDN'T WANT IT

If there is an answer to the question of why DeAngelo went back to a job which he quit in disgust just one year ago, it must be because Ed not only wants to stand by his old friend George N. Schoonmaker who appointed him, but because he wants to do a service to his community.

Some people who act like they were robbed at least once in their life and apparently have lost all confidence and respect for human nature, probably including themselves, seem prone to believe that a guy like Ed DeAngelo is standing with one of his feet over a hidden dime and that he must have some mercenary reason for accepting a job which he pitched 12 months ago.

For the life of me I don't see what DeAngelo could gain by being safety director that he couldn't gain a lot easier and more pleasantly by sticking strictly to his own business. Ed's a good sign man who has managed to beat Hell out of the wolf at his door, and so far, nobody has met a sign company making application for the poor house. Up to now, there have been no Bundles For DeAngelo campaigns.

So, if this is all true, and some people seem to think that DeAngelo is honest in his handling of a job which is a public trust, then the $6000 the job pays isn't even good pin money and the enemies he has made and will continue to make cannot possibly be the answer to why DeAngelo came back.

IT'S A FIGHT

Some people are saying that they think that George Schoonmaker to whom Ed refers to as "the boss", is about ready to take off his kid gloves and begin to slug some of the people who have been taking pot shots at him over a long period of time. This seems a little difficult to believe, because Mr. Schoonmaker has never shown the slightest interest in slugging it out with his tormentors, but then, there is always the parable of the worm that turned and maybe that's what has happened.

Regardless of what reasons brought DeAngelo back into the fold, there are a lot of people who are glad he's back and some of them are not even trying to figure out all the obscure angles. One thing is certain, Ed isn't really afraid to get in there and battle even if he did quit last year when he was selected as the liason man to tell his boss to scram, beat it, get out, quit or resign, or else.

No doubt the local newspaper monopolists who wrote nasty editorials about "Goosestepping With Gosser" and "Fighting Demagogy With Demagogy" at the time of the Payroll Tax fight will unlimber their best editorial guns in barbed shots at DeAngelo and point out a lot of things that they believe will serve to heap ridicule upon him. That, of course, is to be expected of the people who outdo themselves in an effort to please their boss to whom Toledo Tomorrow is more important than Toledo Today.

But Ed is not so thin-skinned that he wouldn't expect to take a lambasting from the press and a few others who now will figure that his coming back to the safety post means that at long last Schoonmaker has decided to swing back at those who have been swinging at him for many months. After all, monopoly which can take the food off your table can, if it is successful, take the reason from your brain.

And now that Ed is back, we suppose that the pharmaceutical houses will be able to supply the increased demand for aspirin which means that the drug business will be looking up in Toledo and the year 1947 promises to be a Happy and Prosperous one for the store owners. Some fun, eh chums? Yes indeed.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce reports that "An electrical 'gripe-meter' is among the latest experiments to be used by managment as a means of measuring workers' attitudes and nipping grievances in the bud." That verifies our long-standing suspicion that the average industrialist's conception of grievance machinery is something that looks like a cyclotron hooked up with a 10-ton power hammer.

Editor's Mail

Editor's Note: Letters to the edittor are welcomed at all times. Letters in excess of 200 words will be edited to that length. Personal attacks or controversial matters dealing with religious, racial, nationality or similar matters are not accepted. No letters will be published unless the writers sign their correct name and address.

Prices And Wages

I think the JOURNAL should be complimented for the way it has handled the significance of the price-wage problem and its insight into what makes our economy tick, or fail to tick, as the case might be.

Those of us who work in the plants know what a struggle it has been in trying to make both ends meet on the wages which we are now receiving. We also know that the answer to the economic problem is not to raise wages and prices at the same time, but rather to raise wages and hold prices down. I know the problem isn't as simple as it sounds, but sooner or later those who are now reaping the profits must trim their sails or we will land in another crash worse than the one which ended when the last war began.

Keep on writing economic sense and maybe, who knows, the workers might become educated enough to realize that only by sticking to their unions and acting in unity can greater security be won.

Fraternally yours,
William B. Duck Jr.
Auto-Lite Executive
Committeeman

Goodfellows Thank the CIO

In behalf of the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association I want to thank you for your fine assistance in the work done by your wonderful organization.

Very happy to say that the collection this year from the factories in which your men participated was the largest in our history.

In behalf of the thousands of needy and underprivileged youngsters who will benefit from the work you and your members did in the sale, thank you.

Wishing you and yours the Season's Greetings, I remain

Yours truly,
Ray Kest,
Chairman Paper Sale,
OLD NEWSBOYS
GOODFELLOWS
ASSOCIATION

Opposed To Bilbo

Like other workers, I am interested in seeing what disposition Congress will make of Senator Bilbo's case. If he is prevented from taking his place in the Senate it will be a great day for the United States and represetative government. If that occurs on January 3, it it will be a good beginning for that Happy New Year we have all been wishing each other.

Sincerely,
Frank Systra,
Hotel Melrose.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

Whether or not there is any biological truth in it, the belief is widely accepted that an ostrich atempts to avoid trouble by hidding it's head in the sand. Of course, if the ostrich really does this, it is a very foolish bird.

A large percentage of the population at present is following the example of the proverbial ostrich. They are allowing themselves to be lulled into a false sense of security while disaster is unmistakably approaching. Radio commentators, newspaper columnists and the whole company of spokesmen for the vested interests are now working overtime at the task of convincing the people that we are heading for an unprecidented era of unparalelled prosperity for everybody.

We are being told that the now defunct New Deal was merely a set of unnecessary shackles upon the American system of free enterprise. The condition of the country just prior to the New Deal is understandably ignored. We are being told that the need for public projects to provide the people with useful employment, purchasing power and essential services and facilities is no longer in existance,

FORGETFUL

While it should be recognized that public memory is short and in times of prosperity, people are inclined to forget former hardships, we should also recognize the fact that very soon we need not depend upon our memories to know the meaning of want, poverty and frustration.

We are now in a period of comparative full employment. Jobs are not too scarce, and despite shortages, our present standard of living is a big improvement over the mode of living we experienced during the last depression.

The central truth remains that the great depression was caused primarily because the producers, that is, the workers and farmers, did not receive in return for their labor enough purchasing power to buy back the goods they produced.

Prices in relation to wages were too high. Nearly everyone lived on the installment plan. Eventually their credit ran out. Goods lay on the shelves while potential customers lacked the money to buy. Industrialists would not hire workers to produce commodities, when the warehouses were full of unsold goods.

THE CIRCLE

This vicious economic circle was broken only by the war, which with its aftermath of the need for rehabilitation offers only a temporary solution.

We have everything we need to provide permanent prosperity under an industrial democracy. This can only be accomplished if we legislate into existence a social plan under which hours will be short enough to provide jobs for all and wages will be high to enable all to live decently. Unless we do this we are definitely headed for a complete economic collapse.

If we fail to plan for adequate production and distribution of goods and services a new depression followed by a new war is inevitable.

We will not and can not achive economic stability by accepting the assurances of the stooges of the profiteers who would have us avoid realization of the problems facing us. The coming bust can be averted only if we accept as the silly thing it is, an attempt to avoid danger by hiding our heads in the sand while our posteriors present a conspicuous target.

If we continue to ask for a kick in the economic pants in such a fashion we can rest assured we will most certainly get it.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Dean Searles of the University of Toledo College of Business administration made a statement this week which I believe is true.

The statement which was made by Dr. Searles was to the effect that unless there were price reductions that we would experience a recession.

This is the same statement which labor leaders have been making for the past few years and which is truer today than it was during the war years when labor tried with very little success to prevent inflation.

Nobody can accuse Dr. Searles of being prejudiced in behalf of labor. He is telling the truth as he sees it and if his views and those of American labor agree it should prove that there must be some value in the opinion.

WAGES OR PRICES

All during the war, labor tried to the best of its ability to hold down prices because of the formula which was used to strictly govern wage rates. Even so, the unequal balance between the wages paid to the workers and the prices they had to pay was evident to all open-minded people.

If it had not been for the long hours which labor worked in the war industries, the workers would not have been able to live decently. Then, when the war ended and the 40-hour week was put back in force, the decreased pay forced labor to demand that additional wages be paid, or that commodity prices be lowered.

After several serious strikes involving several hundred thousand workers had taken place and the 18½ cent wage pattern had been established, industry, by raising prices in general, actually cut the real wages of workers to the point where it was even harder to make ends meet than before.

Today, the workers of America are faced with the same two alternatives with which industry and business are faced. Either prices must be drastically cut, or wages must go up while the price level is held down. Wage raises which will be accompanied by price increases will be but another step to the inescapable showdown.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO
President,

The Year 1946 has drawn to a close and from the Labor viewpoint, we have seen in the early part of the year a struggle on the part of organized Labor to keep the purchasing power on a par with increasing costs of living and commodities. This struggle, although we can say that it was not 100% effective, was nevertheless perhaps the first time in Labor's history in which a considerable amount of success was achieved. Many thousands of people were awakened to the fact that some day it will be necessary for our economy to be guided by a set of rules and regulations which permit our standard of living to be bettered at all times, instead of to have brief periods of advancement and prosperity against rather lengthy periods of depression and lowering of living standards.

It is, no doubt, true that far from a majority of the people in our country have this realization, but at least enough have it that we find some progressive members in our legislative bodies who will fight for a program beneficial to the bulk of our citizens.

As the year 1946 closed, we find in the Labor field that the Mt. Clement's Pottery Case which was prosecuted by Mr. Edward Lamb, Attorney, here in Toledo, has brought the issue of portal-to-portal pay out on a national scale. To me, the issue is one which is a clear cut victory for working people and should be followed through to require all industry to conformed with the laws.

Its ultimate outcome can be that the working day will be reduced to a six hour day and having four shifts in industrial plants instead of the present three shift system. The four shift system seems to me to be a necessity in view of the high-speed equipment and the mechanism of mass production.

Long hours cause fatigue, which in the long run is responsible for a large percentage of industrial accidents and the breakdown of the health and morale of working people in our Country. A six hour shift with an adequate wage would provide a better mass of purchasing power which would prolong and level out the periods of prosperity and help to stave off economic depressions.

Some may say that the six hour shift will permit too much idle time with which I must disagree. The six hour shift will be beneficial to industry and will allow sufficient time for recreation or change of occupation that will aid mentally and physically anyone that is the beneficiary of such an opportunity.

I hope that the next few years will see the six hour per day shift become a reality.

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By VIRGINIA VALE

Though June Lockhar, daughter of the well-known Gene, is only , she's already had quite a caree She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House when new as eight; since then she's been appearing in pictures off and on, when it didn't interfere with her school work. "All This and Heaven Too," "Sergeant York," in which she played Gary Cooper's young sister, and others were sandwiched in between being cheer leader at school and becoming the best

JUNE LOCKHART

diver on the swimming team. "The Yearling" and Eagle-Lions "It's a Joke, Son," with Kenny Delmar, are her latest films. And her chief interest is a former fighter pilot who's a student at Dartmouth.

* * *

When Ralph ("Truth or Consequences") Edwards and his delightful wife were guests of honor at a cocktail party in New York the other day some strangers appeared; seems they expected to rehearse for a wedding in that hotel suite, at that time. Edwards swore he knew nothing about it, but the suspicious guests, all newspaper people, didn't believe him, and kept waiting for the gag to come off.

* * *

Janis Paige, star of Warners' "The Time, the Place and the Girl," has been chosen "Golf Queen," to reign over the Los Angeles twenty-first annual open tournament in January. And Polly Craus, script girl on "My Wild Irish Rose," at the same studio, has been selected for the United States fencing team, for international competition during the 1948 Olympic games.

* * *

After Joan Crawford had given Van Hefflin four resounding slaps on the cheek for a scene in Warners' "Possessed," Van asked, 'Have you looked at page 121 in the script?' She hadn't 'Well,' said he, "on page 121, I slap you!"

It's never happened to anyone but Anne Jeffreys. The day she starred in "La Tosca" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with her name on the marquee, it was also on the marquee of a movie house there, where they were showing RKO's "Vacation in Reno."

M-G-M publicity men love girls like Marie McDonald because she makes publicity a pushover. All they have to do is show her picture — and the public gets the point. Marie has a big role opposite Gene Kelly in "Life's For the Loving."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Robert Young Hires Self For Own Film

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Young made his debut as a producer this week when he put "Three Were Thoroughbreds" before the cameras on location near Tucson, Ariz., with himself in the starring role and Marguerite Chapman in the feminine lead.

The production, a large-scale Western drama in Technicolor, is for Columbia release and will be directed by George Sherman. The screenplay was written by Winston Miller from a short novel by Kenneth Perkins published in Blue Book Magazine.

As Nick Buckley, an itinerant cowboy made fugitive from the law by an unwarranted murder charge, Young has a role which is a radical departure from the dressy, urbane parts with which he has previously been identified.

KATZMAN WILL PRODUCE MUSICAL FOR COLUMBIA

"Broadway Baby," an original musical by Arthur Dreifuss, will be Sam Katzman's next production. The picture, to be scheduled to go before the cameras early in January.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Fatal accidents resulting from hockey games are very few and far between. It is remarkable that in the forty-year history of professional hockey, only one accident has resulted in a fatality.

That happened some twenty years ago when two players on the Niagara Falls team collided. Eddie Baker, forward with the Niagara Falls team fell after a collision and his head struck the ice heavily. Although he walked from the arena to his hotel, he collapsed shortly after. Examination disclosed that he had suffered a fracture. An outstanding surgeon operated but was unable to save him.

Birdie Rule

Every precaution is taken in modern hockey to avoid such accidents, and hockey is justifiably proud of the fact that although it is one of the world's roughest games, serious accidents are comparatively few.

Through the very fierceness of play in a hard fought hockey game it is only natural that there should be occasional injuries. However, when you consider the number of times the players go sliding across the ice to crash headlong into the boards it is amazing how few casualties result.

Comparing hockey injuries with football injuries, they usually differ in this respect. When a hockey player is "nicked" a few stitches may be taken in the wound and the player returns to the game with no ill effects. But on the other hand when a football player is helped from the field, because of a twisted knee, he may come limping into your office ten years later to sell you some bonds or life insurance.

* * *

By the way, with the bowl games still on the increase, you don't notice any colleges giving their share, or any part, of the profits to sweet charity, do you? Most of the games, and particularly the Rose Bowl, are supposed to be for a purpose, such as deciding issues of supremacy, but they're merely a scramble by teams with so-so records for the "moolah".

Suzie Is Mourned

TRAVERSE CITY, Jan. 3 — Wanton killing during deer season of Suzie, a small pet albino doe, has provoked closing of Boardman river valley farms to deer hunting next year.

Suzie was the pride of valley residents, who have kept note of her fawns for three seasons. One of her twins this summer was part white, one was natural color. Since the little white doe could not have been mistaken for an antlered buck, it is believed she was either shot deliberately by a violator or hit by some unprincipled hunter who fired at a movement in the brush.

Handball League Being Formed

A fast handball league for Toledoans is being formed at the Catholic Club and will give special attention to factory workers of the city.

Anyone interested in playing this fast American sport is asked to call the Catholic Club so that a league may be formed as early as possible.

Many Local 12 members have been playing at the Club and some of the shops are planning on sending several teams for competition in the new league.

The championship Red Sox made 65 homers in their own park, while Detroit hit 75 in Briggs stadium, during the 1946 season.

Jeeps Play Bears Here Wednesday

The next home game for the Toledo Jeeps, of the National Basketball League, will be played Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Toledo University Field House against the Youngstown Bears.

The Jeeps have two more road games be fore returning to their home court against the fast stepping downstaters who will show a galaxy of former college basketball stars for the Toledo fans.

As a special attraction, George Bird's famous "Musical Majorettes" have been booked for a return engagement and will perform during the half-time intermission. These are the same Majorettes who have become very popular because of their musical ability and fine display of intricate marching maneuvers. They performed to thousands of Clevelanders during the Cleveland Browns football season.

There will be a preliminary between two Toledo amateur teams, starting promptly at 7:00 p. m.

Tobogganing Thrills

GRALING, Jan. 3, 1947—Flying 85 miles an hour in safety down one of the six ice-coated chutes at the Michigan conservation department's winter sports park here is the top thrill for tobogganers—a thrill that will be available shortly after the holidays if park workmen are provided in time with sufficient snow, ice and cold weather.

Unlike skating and skiing, tobogganing requires no long-practiced skill. Young and old flock to the chutes with equal enthusiasm in all parts of the states.

Toboggans at the Iron Mountains slide are reported to reach a speed of 60 miles an hour; those at Caberfae, near Cadillac, 50 miles miles an hour; and those at Mt. Zion, near Ironwood, 40 miles an hour. Michigan's other big toboggan installations expected to be operating this season are at Ludington, Muskegon, Silver Valley, Lewiston and Petoskey.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

American Division—Monday, January 6, 1947
Games Played at Robinson Jr. High School

7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Plaskon Unit
8:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 1 vs. National Supply Unit
9:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs. Champion Spark Plug

National Division—Wednesday, January 8, 1947
Games Played at Scott High School

7:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 2 vs. Swartzbaugh Unit
8:00 P. M. Surface Combustion vs. Toledo Steel Tube
9:00 P. M. Gordon Mfg. Unit vs. Auto-Lite Unit

Local 12 Basketball Schedule Resumes

* * *

Standard Commutators In Win Spree

Hot Race In Men's League

The hottest team in recent weeks is the Standard Commutators bowling in the Men's Local 12 League at the Bowl-O-Drome on Monday nights. The latest victim in the winning splurge were the Willys UAW team, and the Commutators came within a few pins of setting the team high three game total in the league.

Winning two games from the auto men puts the Commutators in fourth spot. Ray Lewan compiled a 601, the only 600 series in the loop, to pace his Commutator team to a 2662 total.

The second place Bingham Stamping gained ground on the leading Willys team to cut the margin down to one game by taking two games from Toledo Porcelain Enamels. Chet Suchala and Jake Wisniewski put up the best scores for the Stampers while Ed Komenda and John Kuszek topped the Porcelain team.

Mather Spring made their third spot more secure by downing the Toledo Pressed Steel for two wins. Mike Rybka, Randy Engelhart and Walt Szaforowicz did the best kegling and the Mathers best performers were George Baer, Tony Kosnek and Henry Malikowski.

Hall Mfg. passed the Gordon Bumpers in the standings by their two-game victory with Fritz Raabe and Heinie Billeter proving the best scores. Walter Wodarski and Al Bialecki did the best pin toppling for the Gordon team.

Addie Toth Is High

The women's league had four teams winning two games apiece with Addie Toth of Willys No. 1 taking individual honors with a 477 series. Charlotte Nowacki of Willys No. 2 team took runnerup spot with a 456 total. Pauline Proch of Auto-Lite had high single game with 190 and Virginia Flowers had a 178 for second place.

Standard Commutators won two from Toledo Industrial Rubber, DeVilbiss No. 1 took two from Lakeside Biscuit, Wiflys No. 1 edged two wins from DeVilbiss No. 2 and Auto-Lite bested the Willys No. 2 team for two. Auto-Lite had best team scores on a single game of 730 and three-game total of 2089.

Men's Standings

	W.	L.
Willys UAW	36	15
Binghams	35	16
Mather Spring	30	21
St'd Commutator	23	28
Hall Mfg.	22	29
Pressed Steel	22	29
Gordon Bumpers	21	30
Porcelain Enamels	15	36

High Average

Cap Wekwert	185
Harvey Sterling	174
Hank Malikowski	174
Syl Matuszak	174
Ollie Owczarzak	173
Cliff Dunn	173
Jake Wisniewski	173
George Baer	172
Leo Zielinski	171

High Scores

Randy Engelhardt	617
Cap Wekwert	617
Randy Engelhardt	246
Walt Szaforowicz	243
Toledo Pressed Steel	2671
Mather Spring	2665
Mather Spring	987
Pressed Steel	979

Compete In Local 12 Bowling League

These are the members of the Lakeside Biscuit bowling team who are entered in the Ladies' Division of the Local 12 Bowling League. The bowlerettes, who are making quite a name for themselves in bowling circles are left to right, Irene Radde, Helen Frisch, Gwen Ploughman, Alice Ploughman, and Maxine Comfort.

Local 12 Boxers Entered In YMCA Tournament

The Local 12 Athletic Club will be represented in the coming amateur boxing tournaments by a strong squad of seasoned ringmen whipped into fighting shape by Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman, Lloyd Bennett, and Laverne Keller, members of the Union's boxing committee.

A dozen or more boxers will be entered in the city championship tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A on Saturday, January 11. Almost every weight class will see action by the Local 12 battlers.

Heading the list of Local 12 Athletic Club boxers will be Art Rae, light heavyweight who won the heavyweight championship of the Northwestern Ohio Catholic tournament two weeks ago. Others who will comprise the Local 12 boxing team are Cliff King, Leland Strahm, and Jim Jordan, middleweights, Paul Van Camp Bob Bailey and Mark Mills, welterweights, Lawrence Strahm, Walter Krasniewski, George McLaughlin, and Bill Spafford, lightweights, Jim Staup, flyweight, and Sammy Ross, bantamweight.

In Tito Clarey, Bobby Zraik, and Max Dorfmeister, the Local 12 Athletic Club has three of the best "little men" in the fight game, but on account of tournament rules they will not be able to compete as all fighters taking part must have reached their sixteenth birthday.

The same team of fighters will be entered in the coming Golden Gloves Tournament sponsored by the Toledo Times to be held at the Civic Auditorium in February.

Games Played At Scott, Robinson Junior High

Games in the Local 12 Basketball League will be resumed, in both the American and National Divisions, on Monday, January 6, at Robinson Junior High School and on the following Wednesday in Scott High School. Twelve teams, representing units affiliated with Local 12, are entered in the league with six teams in each division.

Bob Barker, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League, states that to date the league is going along smoothly and is taking shape as the best league in the city. Some of the best former high school and college basketball players of Toledo and nearby cities are members of the teams in the league. Many ex-service men also cavort on the hardwood basketball courts for their respective shop teams.

Bob Barker

In the opening game of the American Division Monday, at Robinson Junior High School, the newly formed Plaskon Unit team will tangle with the Toledo Tools outfit at 7:00 p. m. The next game on Monday's schedule will be played between the Spicer Unit No. 1 and the National Supply Unit at 8 o'clock. The last game of the evening will be played at 9 p. m. when the DeVilbiss Unit takes on the Champion Spark Plug basketballers.

The National Division games will be played Wednesday night at Scott High School with the first game starting at 7:00 when the fast stepping Swartzbaugh Unit takes on the Spicer No. 2 team. The Surface Combustion will engage the Toledo Steel Tube Unit at 8:00 p. m., and the last game, starting at 9:00 p. m. will see two good teams in action, the Gordon Mfg. Unit and the Auto-Lite Unit teams.

All-Stars In League

The Local 12 All-Stars will be entered in the National Division of the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation and will play the feature game, at 9:00 p. m. Tuesday, in Libbey High School gymnasium, against the Fort Miami Raceway team, composed of Toledo University students.

Bob Barker, manager of the Local 12 All-Stars, has been whipping a good team together and states that he has a representative team and is ready to meet the best competition in Toledo.

Other teams in the National League of the federation are the Kieswetter Rugs, Elmore Portage Inns, Auto-Lite, and Birmingham Forty-Niners.

THE EYES HAVE IT—Rabbits' eyes have a very peculiar arrangement which permits rabbits to see objects behind them without turning around. Due to the way the eyes are set at the sides of the head, any movement behind them can be detected. . . . Speaking of eyes, snakes have such poor vision that they cannot detect anything standing still, but can follow objects that move.

All-Stars Practice

The Local 12 All-Stars will hold a final basketball practice session at 4:00 p. m. Sunday in Westminster gymnasium. All players and tryouts are asked to report at that time.

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